



JUST BETWEEN US BOYS

I am frequently asked which is the more dangerous for a man, smoking or chewing tobacco? Because so many men do one or the other, it is not both! Especially in this to in rural life—that sort of living that comprises most of human liberty if not luxury.

I can hardly concede danger in either phase of tobacco-using, provided always that moderation is strictly observed; the limit of the safety-zone is TEMPERANCE, and that applies to food and drink and work and play as well.

At the time of my graduation, I had learned to be a fiend for smoking; ambitious to succeed, I observed very keenly that my pockets carrying the smokers' fragrant mixtures offended some of the fine patrons almost to the point of disgust. This wouldn't do. I banished the old pipe and betook myself to the seductive "plug."

But, oh, the filth of that! The abomination that goes with the cupid! Smoking threatened to ruin my business; chewing menaced me with a divorce court. I resolved to quit—had to do it. And I did it. Here's how:

I bought gum, plenty. I chewed a wad of gum till the sugar was extracted from it; then, I added to the tasteless wax a small bit of tobacco, making a very smooth "chew." It had the seductive flavor of the plug, without the eternal spitting and bad breath. One bolus satisfied me continuously for half a day; my tobacco was reduced to the vanishing-point; I became free.

And, there's a method by which the excessive chewer may make himself decent in a very satisfactory way. I wonder how many of my masculine readers will try it and be convinced? It's so easy to shake

THE FRIENDLY ADVISER

(By Ray Giles in Reader's Digest)

About eight years ago in a prominent magazine appeared this classified advertisement:

Believing that some men and women are burdened and anxious and need help in meeting perplexing personal problems, a physician retired from general practice offers not medical advice but friendly counsel. No fees. By appointment only.—Box 778.

Many were attracted by the simplicity and sincerity of this invitation. Today, Dr. Addison Baird, the retired New York physician who wrote the notice, reports that he has been consulted by about 1100 men and women. They have been of all ages; they have included the destitute and the opulent. Some have never revealed their names while others have become the Friendly Adviser's warm personal friends and are writing in expressing their continued gratitude. Some problems have been solved in a single visit;

plated suicide. As he tried to give her courage to go on, the young woman suddenly sobbed him by saying: "You know, I'm like talking to God." "But I understood what she meant," he says "for it was probably the first time the poor child had ever spoken from her heart with a clean-minded person about matters that counted most in her life."

One of the commonest experiences is having the caller say, "Why doctor, I'm telling you things that I never told anyone before; things that I never even realized about myself!" Dr. Baird makes it a point to handle each situation so that the talker thus finally enters a zone of self-perception where for the first time he sees himself and his problems as they really are.

"No matter how eager I am to help," he confesses, "all I can do at times is to say, 'We have taken out your troubles and looked them over. Now we are going to place them back on your own shoulders where they belong.' For many of those who consult me are merely hunting for some excuse for dodging responsibility. They want a quick, easy cure for their troubles; or they want me to make a decision for them. But usually a cure is attained only when they face the burden as a burden and then systematically learn how to carry it. Just as, in mountain climbing, a heavy pack is a back-breaker unless properly adjusted, so with mental and spiritual burdens: when you learn how to adjust and carry them they cease to be crushing."

Many welfare groups have asked Dr. Baird to describe his method, but he insists that he has none. His technique seems to consist largely of listening with genuine sympathy and avoiding preachment. The essence of his work is neighborliness at its best, a quality which seems especially needed in big cities. In an atmosphere of rush and schedules he finds that leisureliness is perhaps the most important element in his work. "If I tell a visitor that I have only about half an hour," he explains, "that will kill the whole spirit of the interview. It is often necessary to have a give-and-take conversation which may last for hours before we find the root of the trouble. I find it a help to speak freely of my own battles, defeats, and victories."

"Humility in my work is absolutely essential," Dr. Baird concluded. "I mean the kind of humility shown in the sentence on the wall of a French hospital—I dress the wound and God heals it." My guiding philosophy dates from many years ago when I was in a jam of my own and broken down from overwork. I said to myself, 'Addison, you will never accomplish anything big.' It was a sober discovery. Then I made up my mind that the sum of many little things might count for just as much—and resolved from that time on to do all I could, if only in many little ways, to help others."

One of the most common sources of personal troubles, Dr. Baird believes, is "failure to think present actions through to future results. For instance," he says, "a young woman of thirty now coming to me is discouraged because she has failed to get the husband and home she wanted. In her discouragement she is letting go and her experience shows it. She is overeating and underexercising. She fails to think through to the certain consequences: she is losing any remaining chance she may have of getting a husband, and is going to be very unattractive to herself and others by the time she is forty."

"Then there are the people who take pride in going their own way independent and self-centered failing to see how desperately lonely such a course may make them in their later years. A husband and wife, upset by marital difficulties which their own intelligence could solve, slip into ex-marital adventures and find that they have piled up more trouble and unhappiness than they ever had before. Or an idealistic young man or woman, influenced by loose psychological theories, gets in a mess about sex and finds that the burdens of irregularity can be far heavier than the burden of postponing marriage. Again and again I discover failure to think through and picture consequences."

When Dr. Baird talks about religion, it is the broad principles and humanity of Christianity that actuate him. He says that the most humble moment of his life came during a consultation with a foreign girl who had plunged into a marriage so wretched that she con-

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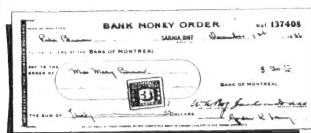
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MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The earnings of college students and alumnae placed by the college have increased, the encouraging statement by Miss Katharine S. Doty, head of the Occupation Bureau of Barnard College, New York.

She says that the teaching field is still over crowded but that certain types of work, such as statistical and mathematical, are picking up. There has also been a greater demand for librarians, and department stores are looking for more saleswomen and graduates who can be developed into good executives.

One of the stories about Margaret Mitchell, author of that popular novel, "Gone With the Wind," a story of the South, is that when she got her first check and was asked what she intended to do with it, she replied that she thought she would paint her car. To her, that seemed the height of luxury. I wonder how she felt when she received her check for the motion picture rights which I hear was a very high sum in five figures.

Captain Marjorie Weeks is said to be the only woman fishing boat skipper on the north eastern part of the Atlantic Coast. She takes charter boat parties out deep sea fishing from New London, Connecticut. Sometimes all the anglers are men. Captain Marjorie became a full-fledged pilot recently. She has been taught by a sea captain and though she is only 21 she can pilot a boat through fog and around the banks as well as any male skipper.

The Chinese Women's Association of New York is five years old and is the outgrowth of an idea of Mrs. Theodore Chen Wang, chairman of the Executive Committee. The organization has raised money for Chinese men wounded in battle for flood relief and for war relief. The Club gives out food tickets and aids in many local and home charities. Mrs. Jessie Young, a modern Chinese business woman is the Club's first president.

FEEDING TERMS ARE EXPLAINED

A great many farmers who read agricultural articles miss a great deal of their value because they do not understand the meanings of many of the terms used.

Although most writers in agricultural journals try to avoid the use of technical terms, it is sometimes necessary to use them as often one such word will express an idea which it would require half a page to explain in any other way. However, in order to increase the value to readers of articles on farm problems the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has compiled a list of these terms, together with explanations in the simplest possible language.

One of the most widely misunderstood terms is "balanced ration." For all practical purposes a balanced ration is nothing more than that mixture of feeds which will produce the quickest and most economical gains. Contrary to public opinion, it is not always costly to feed such a ration. In most cases, when a balanced ration is fed, the cost is actually less than when other rations are used, because greater gains are secured from equal weights of feed, and in addition to this, less time is required for feeding, and greater returns are secured from the superior type of carcass produced.

Another term which causes many readers to throw up their hands in horror is "assimilable matter." This is merely feed in such form that it may be readily used by the body for building meat, bones, muscles or tissues, or in heat and energy maintenance. As an illustration, iron in its solid form cannot be used by the animal body; but after it has been dissolved and absorbed by plants, animals can readily use the iron contained in the plant; it is then in assimilable form.

"Supplementary feeds" are those which are fed along with grain to supply materials in which the grains are wholly or partially lacking, but which are necessary for animal growth. In other words, adding supplementary feeds in the proper proportions to the grain ration, the ration is balanced.

"Fats" are the form in which the animal body stores most of its reserve food, and they form a chief part of the fatty tissues of the body. Hence, for finishing animals the ration must be high in fats.

"Carbohydrates" are the starchy portion of the feed, which supply heat and energy, and produce fat. "Fibre" is that part of the feed which is largely indigestible, and it has no actual feeding value, and if present in too great a proportion may be harmful.

"Protein" is the chief constituent of lean meat, tissues, skin, etc., and makes up about one-sixth of the animal's body weight. Some of the cereal grains contain only a relatively small amount of protein, in order to ensure maximum growth and development, provision must be made for an additional supply of this substance.

STORE SODS FOR ANEMIA IN SWINE

Now is the time to provide the means of avoiding anemia in young pigs. During recent years thousands of young pigs in this Province have been lost through this malady. However, the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has found that when sows are given regularly to young pigs there is sufficient iron in their systems to prevent the occurrence of anemia.

Sows are taken from just where pigs have never been allowed to run, thus reducing the risk of introducing worms. Although some sows have now fallen over Central Alberta, in most cases where sows have not already been stored it is still possible to take them up from sheltered areas. Any soil containing grass roots will serve the purpose, and quick grass sods may be profitably utilized in this way.

The sows, each one foot square, are piled in a spot near the pens, where the sows and young pigs will be quartered during the winter, and one of these sods is given daily to each sow and litter. The small pigs in rooting through the earth to get the roots, secure enough iron from the soil to keep up the iron content of their blood.

Each sow is sprinkled with a solution one teaspoonful of ferric sulphate to one quart of water before being put into the pen. However, this additional precaution is not usually necessary.

SWINE WINTER WELL IN CHEAP QUARTERS

Expensive houses are not at all necessary or the wintering of fall pigs, according to the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe. "The factors to be avoided in housing these pigs are over-crowding, dampness, draughtiness, over-heating and excessive cold. These may all be eliminated in a cheap shelter almost as completely as in an expensive one."

Perhaps the best answer to the problem of economical housing is the colony house. In the first place, a number of these houses may be used, to avoid over-crowding. When eight or ten good-sized pigs are housed in each eight by ten colony house they keep it comfortably warm, so that there is no tendency to pile up, with the resultant over-heating.

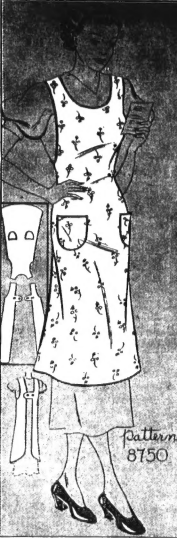
Then, too, as these cabins are small and portable, they may be placed on clean ground each winter, making it much more pleasant for both the pigs and the feeder.

At the Lacombe Station these cabins are lined up in a row, facing south, crated to the eaves and banked with straw, leaving the fronts open. The banking stops drafts and serves as insulation while the fact that the houses are not banked above the eaves prevents any tendency toward crowding. Burlap sacks hung over the doors exclude the wind.

The piglets of these colony houses do not end with the accommodation of fall pigs. They are also utilized as shelter for sows which farrow during the winter, as soon as the young pigs are strong enough to exercise in the adjoining yards.

LADY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



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HEALTH

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THE ROMANCE OF DIPHTHERIA CONTROL

Diphtheria, a disappearing disease. The 1200 annual deaths of 40 years ago in Ontario reduced to about 40. This measure of Childhood being wiped out by the use of Antitoxin and more particularly by the growing practice of having the children treated with diphtheria toxoid which prevents diphtheria infection.

About 40 years ago the annual number of deaths from diphtheria in the province of Ontario reached 1200. Last year, with a much larger

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



population, the number of deaths from this disease was only about 40 and hundreds of communities all over Canada have for years not had a single case, let alone a death, from this cause.

The earliest break in the tradition that we must have, every few years, a devastating outbreak of diphtheria with a huge death rate, came about the year 1914. In that year the Ontario department of health for the first time made it possible to afford diphtheria antitoxin at a reasonable price to the public. In 1916, so successful had the experiment been, that the department began the first free distribution of antitoxin and other biological products for the prevention of disease by government in Canada.

The writer knows all about one enterprise. His task was to convince the Minister in charge of its necessity and value. The effort soon justified itself. The diphtheria rates fell astonishingly. The late Colonel (later Sir Albert) Goodenham, donated a farm for the production of biological products, to the University of Toronto, thus making it possible to manufacture these products at low prices. The practice of free distribution spread rapidly to the rest of Canada, and to other British Dominions. It has had corresponding success everywhere.

In recent years diphtheria sustained another attack. Diphtheria Toxoid was invented by some laboratory genius. This and the use of the Schick test whereby the carriers of diphtheria germs may be spotted have laid diphtheria hors de combat. Diphtheria toxoid is a simple, harmless remedy which if given to the child of 4 or 5 years of age prevents the individual from having the disease in 99 per cent of cases. The Schick test discovers those who carry diphtheria germs. Progress in respect to this disease is truly romantic. It enables the mother formerly panic-stricken in the face of an outbreak of diphtheria to view with comfort her little family protected against a fatal disease. It is on a par with vaccination against smallpox.

Doctors have invented dozens of disease-preventives effective in their several lines. The public knows too little about them. Some are ineffective, others destroy the hostility of ignorance. This column proposes to give accurate information about such things to arouse people from their lethargy, to battle against absurd prejudice.

Doctors in their advocacy of public health measures have nothing to gain financially. Every case of disease prevented is so much loss to the doctor. Most of us are not very fond of money. If we had any we should probably lose it in some fool enterprise.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: The preacher said he was a going to preach a Thaxx giving

general to us and then he went to ask ed for over a hour a never mentioned the key or dressen or cranberry or nothing tuching the subec.

Monday: Back to school, but I expect I can stand it bettern usually becoss its for a 3 day stretch only.

Tuesday: Tuesday and Wednesday and then give thanks they aint no more school this wk and etc and wrry becoss they no ice that will hold up.

Tuesday: Mister Gillem was over to are house this evening and sed to Pa sed he that he started life with-

out a penny in his pocket. Pa plded and sed he started with out no st. even I believe Pa has made the mostest success.

Wednesday: Ma wanted to send 1 of Pa old mools of cloes to the rumidge sale to be sold for Thaxx giving charity, but Pa sed no. It are the 1 he wares when he goes before the bord of lasses equidern.

Thursday: I am riting this in o.p.m. evening. I wish they wad in Thaxx giving. Becoss I got a office pane in the stumnick and etc. Xpect it was some thing I et or some thing.

Friday: At the Thaxx giving partle Jake told Elay he cool liven kissing her for ever. Elay sed that are continente. But before she marrys him she wants to see what are she are going to live on I reckon thats bizness.

Saturday: I seen in the newspaper it sed the people had set the stampos of answel on Pre- of R-scuffit and ast Pa what are that and he sed jet the opost of wben were stampos her ft.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strang. Director, Research Department, Flourie Grain Company, Ltd.

China is the largest wheat producer in the world!

Of the 5,000 million bushels of wheat produced and consumed on the average each year in the world the Chinese production and consumption is about 950 million. The USSR (Russia) follows a close second, with almost the same amount, but it is expected that in a few years the wheat grown in the USSR will exceed the Chinese production. The population of the USSR is increasing at such a rate that it seems almost certain that the people there will require for their own consumption every bushel on the average that the USSR can produce. China tells us that she does not produce wheat for export in competition with China's and will only sell wheat abroad when she has a much larger crop than usual.

Third comes the United States with a production in normal years of about 800 million bushels. Fourth comes France with an average of 285 million. Next India with 240 million, then France with 230 million, Argentina with 225 million, Italy with 225 million, Spain 115 million, then a number of countries each of which produces quantities varying from 140 million down to 5 million.

Following worldwide factors have

recently tended to raise prices: Lack of moisture in U.S.A. South-west continues. France and Italy buying generously. Seeding in Europe delayed by rains. Severe report confirms lack subsoil moisture Canadian West-South African wheat crop less than last year—Reports of drought in North China—China harvests decrease. Purchases when price advances. Large shipments of corn and rye flowing to markets. Turkey sells large quantities barley. Questions that might be submitted to him. Address inquiries to H. G. L. Strang, Director "Crop Testing Hall," Room 367 Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg.

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Christmas Suggestions TO SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

Your own personal photograph. Photographic Christmas cards. Ladies' toilet sets. Gents' brush and comb sets. Buffalo tea trays. Buffalo enlargements. Fancy bone china. Children's select toys. Boudoir and bridge lamps. Christmas tree decorations.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

Wainwright Studio

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &
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5th St. — Wainwright

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TUESDAY — At Irma

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DR. E. V. Springbett
DENTAL SURGEON

Tory Building — Wainwright

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H. C. WALLACE
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Post Graduate of Montreal and

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Surgery and Diseases of Women

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Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

MUSICAL

BERNARD YOUNG

Piano Tuner

For Art Music Store and Women's

Musical Club

9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton

Phone 3303

Leave orders for tuning at The

Star Office

When in Edmonton Pep wishes

to see you at 102nd Avenue

PEP'S SPOT

Where Hamburgs are delicious

and different. Coffee the best.

Pep's Spot

102nd Ave. Adams Bldg.

Just around corner Uncle Sam's

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 20 words, 50¢ for first insertion; three insertions, for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.
All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1936

A TRUE STORY
Bill farmed in Alberta for 18 years. He died in 1931. He left widow and two children, \$5,000 in life insurance, and a farm and stock worth sold for another \$5,000.

Mrs. Bill, acting on the will, advanced, loaned \$5,000 on a first mortgage in Calgary at six per cent. The other she invested in Alberta also, \$5,000 in provincial bonds, \$1,000 in municipal bonds and \$1,000 in bonds of her school district, all yielding five per cent.

She settled down. Her husband's \$10,000 was wisely invested. She thought. Her income, the rental on her money, was roughly \$500 a year. She never thought of her own "Sunny Alberta" letting her down.

But now her Alberta has cut the interest on her provincial bonds in half and threatens to cut the interest on her municipal and school bonds to three per cent.

Further, it has reduced her mortgage by the amount of interest she has received for the past four years, and forced her to accept repayment on the slashed principal over ten years, with no interest. In other words, 73 cents on the dollar for the balance of \$3,800 at five per cent for 10 years!

Mrs. Bill and others "in the same boat" wonder why they should receive \$135 per year, while their husbands worked to give them \$500 before they died. Here are the figures:

Investments	Income	Income
\$5,000 1st Mortgage	\$500	200
\$1,000 Municipal bonds	50	30
\$3,000 Alberta bonds	150	75
\$1,000 Sch. debentures	50	39
Total—\$10,000	\$550	\$136

These are the cold facts. (Ask Mrs. Bill how cold they are!) Furthermore, Bill's family finds the bonds, because Alberta's credit has been shattered, worth about half what they cost; her mortgage is cut from \$5,000 to \$3,800 and then to \$2,774 for 10 years at five per cent. (In effect).

Mrs. Bill is not unreasonable. But ability to pay, and willingness to live up to a written promise, are important to her. Four justices and one injustice, or vice versa, do

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF

GALT BRIDGE, No. 422

The Secretary-Treasurer will be in charge of collecting taxes on November 26th and December 10th, 1936.

(Signed)
THOS. N. WITTENELL,
Sec.-Treas.

9-12

and more efficient equipment. But

has the machine thrown automobile

workers out of their jobs? Quite the

opposite is true. In one great

factory alone, which formerly employed

60,000 workers to produce a million

and a half of automobiles in a year,

last year 90,000 workers were em-

ployed to produce a smaller number

of cars. There was no reduction in

wages; on the contrary wages went

up. Yet the price of the car came

down.

Precisely the same experience has

followed the introduction of modern

machinery in every line of industry.

There are temporary readjustments

and shifts of employment, but in the

long run the changed market created

by offering better goods at lower

prices results in the employ-

ment of more people than could find

jobs before the new machines were

put in.

Grouard Prov. Elections

Latest returns from known final

in subdivisions for the provincial

elections for the Grouard constitu-

ency on Monday gave the Liberal

candidate a slight lead of some 200

votes at noon on Tuesday.

Digging for Treasure

Little Canadian Island

HALIFAX—A new company of

treasure hunters is at work on Oak

Island, a tiny island in the Atlantic

close to the Nova Scotia coast. Men

for two centuries have been digging

for boxes of gold and sacks of

jewels buried there by pirates, by

exploring Norsemen, by French

engineers who are supposed to have

run away with a pay ship when

Louisbourg, cut far to the north, was

a French fortress.

F. R. Krupp, an American who

has dug for gold in Gold Coast and

drilled for oil in Persia in the course

of an adventurous career, is in

charge of operations. He placed

in great dependence on a pump capable

of raising 1,000 gallons of water

per minute which is fed by an electric

cable from the mainland.

More than \$250,000 has been spent

at one time or another. It is said,

in an effort to determine what, fact if

any, is behind the Oak Island legend.

Canada Wins 70

Firsts at Big Fair

CHICAGO—Six grand champion-

ships, six championships and 38

first places were crammed into the

Canadian victory box last week as

judges finished their work at the

International Livestock Exposition

and the International Grain and

Hay Show.

Exhibitors from the Dominion

dominated the grain show and made

a strong appearance in animal com-

petition. International "crowns" for

wheat, oats, peas, beans, alfalfa and

sheep rested on the heads of Can-

adians.

Herman Treile of Wembley, Alta.,

went away with two of them, wheat

and oats. They fitted him well for

he had worn the wheat title four

times—and the oats diadem twice

prior to this show, which brought

to Chicago some \$5,000,000 worth of

exhibits from three continents.

B. H. Helde, manager of the ex-

position, said it was in every way

the greatest show in its 37 years.

Exhibitors were asked, for the first

time, he said, to limit their entries

and many prospective exhibits were

culled out.

Canada Parliament

Meets Early January

OTTAWA—The Canadian Par-

liament will be called together early

in January, probably on the seventh,

for the second session in Mr. Mac-

kenzie King's present regime. All

parliament, it is expected, will co-

operate to make the session a brief one

concluding the latter part of April

so that the Prime Minister may head

an official delegation to the Cora-

tion. The party will include some

of Mr. King's ministers and perhaps

Mr. R. B. Bennett, ex-prime minis-

ter and now leader of the Opposi-

tion.

The session will be about two

months shorter than has been the

custom of late, and to expedite

business the Government will hold

its legislation to the minimum de-

manded by its conception of the pub-

Mo good. Mr. Dunning, Minister of Finance, will have the pleasant task of reporting that the budget deficit for the year, which he set last spring at \$20,000,000 will be substantially less than that amount, the rising level of business having given the treasury much larger revenues than were contemplated.

In addition to the festive appearance of a number of the stores it might be well to remind the kiddies that Rudolph's store has arranged to have a special visit from Santa for each Saturday till Christmas.

The best of all Christmas gifts—a subscription to The Star.

Here's a Useful Kind of Present

MONTREAL, Que.—In response to public request, the Canadian National Railways have placed in operation a simple and effective plan whereby railway tickets may be purchased and used as Christmas and New Year gifts to relatives and friends. According to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the company, while arrangements for such prepaid tickets are in effect throughout the year, they are particularly timely at the approach of the festive season, stated Mr. Johnston.

Tickets purchased in this way are good between any points in Canada.

Old Man Weather took a healthy crack at the anxious curlers and skaters when he dished out the real spell of mild weather and allowed the erstwhile motorists to get a little extra driving for their money this year. However, with a sudden change of heart, the Old Boy slipped into reverse and along came the blizzard and the below-zero weather, and the motorists were happy again.

WHAT—NO ICE!

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The farm and Christmas



"Christmas and the Farm: the Farm and Food."

Christmas 1936 should see a revival of this ancient Christmas toast. Those were the days when the value of the farm was universally recognized, but in the whirl of modern life the farm, as the sure foundation of material civilization, is apt to be forgotten. The word farm means food and so was called because in old times the tenant was required to provide the landlord with food by way of rent. Today this definition has been considerably extended in that the farm supplies the nation with food, and without food, without the feeding of the multitude, it is not given to human beings to be able openly to express that spirit of universal kindness and peace and good will evoked by the teachings of the Master in the celebration of the festival of Christmas.

The connection between agriculture and Christmas has been intimate from the beginning. It was to shepherds watching their flocks by night that the words "Fear not; behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy" were addressed. It was in a lowly stable, attached to a farm-house, that the Saviour of the World was born, and a few days later it was on the back of the most humble farm animal, the ass, that He was borne to Egypt in safety. It was from the agricultural population mainly that the early Christians drew their adherents, and many years later it was over the farms and orchards in the vicinity of Rome that the early Christians scoured the country in search of holy branches to decorate their churches and dwellings at Christmas.

Meanwhile, the farm, as ever, continued to furnish the where-withal for the feast, and at the same time, as centuries rolled by, and towns became swamped in the modern activities, it was the farm that kept alive the kindly ancient rites of the feast. Many centuries later, Charles Dickens restored to the world the Christmas Day, the contents were distributed the next day (Boxing Day) by the priest, and where the townsfolk of England something of the spirit of the spirit of Christmas, which still flourishes among agricultural communities, their contributions in kind, eggs,

Even today many of the ancient agricultural Christmas celebrations, as distinct from the towns, survive, some of them under limited conditions. There is Plough Monday, for example, which is still observed in several countries, including the British Isles. In old times in Europe, Plough Monday marked the end of the Christmas holidays. It was held on the first Monday in January after the Twelfth Day. It was customary on Plough Monday, before the ploughman returned to work on the following day, to draw the plough from door to door of the parish to solicit "plough money" to spend in a frolic. The queen of the banquet was called Bessy.

Then there was the ancient feast of the boar's head which still exists in at least three distinct communities in England—at Queen's College, Oxford, on Christmas Day, and at the annual Christmas banquets of the City of London at the Guildhall and of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers in London. The proceedings are much the same. Trumpets sound and the boar's head is carried in procession escorted by chorists, singing the old carol "The boar's head in hand bring." At the City of London feast, the master takes the lemon from the boar's jaws, and at Oxford the Provost takes the orange and presents it to the principal singer. At the Cutlers' Hall, the president of the feast accepts the present of a pot of mustard and extols the circumstances of its origin. This reference to mustard must be very old, because in a chronicle that had been in vogue for centuries before Wycliffe, he wrote the words in 1321 A.D., the type of which runs "the boar's head with mustard."

The phrase "Christmas Box" originated in the early Christian times. It was really then a box which was placed in the church for promiscuous charities and was opened on Christmas Day. The contents were distributed the next day (Boxing Day) by the priest, and where the townsfolk of England something of the spirit of the spirit of Christmas, which still flourishes among agricultural communities, their contributions in kind, eggs,

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butter, flour, meat and other agricultural products much the same as the farmers of Quebec today place fruits at the church entrance on Thanksgiving Day, the results of the sales of which go towards masses for the souls of relatives. In many churches in Canada, the accumulation of Christmas gifts is distributed in much the same manner as in the earliest Christian days.

And at this Christmastide, as in the days gone by, the farm has furnished the chief necessities for the Christmas feast, such as the meats, the turkey, the geese, the ducks and chickens, the cereal foods, the vegetables, the cream, milk, eggs, and cheese, not forgetting that many of the other essentials, the candles and confectionery, the pickles, cigars and cigarettes, are all of agricultural origin.

So once more the ancient toast: "Christmas and the Farm: the Farm and Food."

HEATH

The annual Arm Lake school Christmas concert will be held on Wednesday, December 23rd at the school.

Miss Violet Smith and Mr. Bill Smith are visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett is expected home from hospital in Wainwright on Wednesday.

SLIGO

The Rose Willow W.I. had a very successful "Whist Drive" and "Supper" at Sligo school on Nov. 23rd.

At a meeting of the Roseville Credit Group in Roseville Hall on November 24th, a series of whist drives was arranged, the first to be on December 9th, in the hall.

Miss Ellen Reynolds spent the week before last with Mrs. Geo. Timpane in Wainwright.

Mrs. Richardson had a shower in honor of Miss May Rowe on Tuesday of last week and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Leggett.

Mr. Park of Irma, was in the district a couple of weeks ago demonstrating a Waterless Cooker.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Following a successful auction sale at his farm, M. Tom Hlox left last week for the Coast where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton arrived in town at the weekend end from Florida to pay a visit to their daughter Mrs. Ray Greer.

Mr. W. Crowe has moved his family into the W. Knowles house on Fourth avenue.

Word reached town last week of the death of Mr. Robert D. McLean. He was accidentally crushed between a loaded truck and a building while at work in Edmonton.

Mr. Dave Jones and family left to visit friends and relatives in Montreal for a few weeks.

Mr. Johnny Winters left last week on an extended holiday to be spent in his old home in Luxembourg.

AUBURDALE

An exhibition and sale of Alberta-made goods was held in the Auburdales hall on Friday, December 4th under the auspices of the Auburn Leaf S.C. Group, admission and refreshments being free to all.

The object of the sale was to open a road to a broadcast by Premier Aberhart from Edmonton. All storekeepers and business houses in Vermilion, Wainwright and Irma as well as all the members contributed articles, resulting in a splendid display of clothing, foodstuffs, hardware, drugs and farm produce all made or produced in Alberta. All the articles were sold by auction at prices less than the regular retail prices. Owing to the very cold, weather, the attendance, though good, was not as large as expected. Mr. J. Davies of Auburdales was the auctioneer.

Mr. W. Masson, M.L.A., was present at the exhibition and sale and addressed the gathering. He was supported by Mr. E. Elford of Irma, who also gave an address.

A supper and dance was held in the Paradise Valley school on Friday last, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of providing a Christmas concert and Christmas tree for the children of the district.

ASPEN

Mr. Wilhelm spent a few days with Phil last week.

We see Mr. Bonner around buying cattle in the district.

Miss Sadie Wilkinson is visiting in Wainwright.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffcoat, who were married November 24th. We all wish them a happy married life.

The Aspen Orchestra journeyed to Bloomington Hall recently to play for Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffcoat. A large crowd was in attendance, and a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffcoat are going to make their home in the Bloomington district. We will all miss them in our district.

Mrs. R. Ellwood and son Jimmy have returned home from Camrose.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. A. Kinghorn spent last week at Bathurst, visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Seale.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. F. Broadhead is in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton for medical treatment. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. M. Alexander and little daughter Ann are spending a few days in Irma visiting with friends.

A large crowd gathered at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening when a shower and dance were put on for Mr. and Mrs. J. McLennan; relatives and friends supplying the music. During the supper hour many useful gifts were passed around. Dancing continued until 1 a.m. when all declared a good time.

We regret to learn Mr. Meldejohn is suffering from burns in another explosion at the oil well. We hope he will soon recover.

Six tables of whist were played at the schoolhouse on Friday. The winning ladies were: Mrs. J. McLennan, 1st; Mrs. J. Keen, 2nd; consolation, Miss Clara Broadhead. Gent's 1st, Mr. Tom Sheridan; consolation, Mr. Jack Paul. During the evening a box of candy was raffled, Miss N. Jew being the winner.

Owing to the sudden cold snap and the terrific wind which accompanied it, it was impossible to heat up some of the rooms in the big school and the youngsters had an extra half-day holiday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The first meeting of the newly-formed Men's Club was held in St. Thomas' vicarage on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. Pres., Rev. Wilson; pres., Mr. M. Greer; sec., Mr. F. Luss. The topic of discussion for the evening was "The problems likely to arise after the war and their effect on the colonies."

Mrs. O. J. Elder and son left at the weekend end to spend a holiday with friends and relatives in Montreal.

At a special meeting of Adeline Rebekah Lodge, L.O.O.F., the following were among those elected to offices for the coming term: P.N.G., Mrs. W. S. Clark; N.G., Mrs. F. Small; V.G., Mrs. N. Penny; Chap., Mrs. S. R. Bowerman.

At the regular meeting of the Wainwright school board the principal's report showed the largest attendance to date, the enrolment being 185 pupils.

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Everything For The Christmas Feast

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL

Thursday, December 24th

PHONE 78 WE DELIVER

Alberta Cheese

No. 1 Gov't. Graded

Lb. 21

AIRWAY FLOUR

First Patent

98 Lb. sack 3.15

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Australian, 2 Lbs. 25c

SEEDED RAISINS, Puffed, 2 Lbs. 35c

BLEACHED RAISINS, California, Lb. 19c

SHELLED WALNUTS, pieces, Lb. 29c

SHELLED ALMONDS, 8 oz. pkgs., ea. 29c

ALMOND PASTE, 8 oz. jars, each 25c

GLACE CHERRIES, 1/2 lb. pkg., each 23c

GROUND ALMONDS, 4 oz. pkg., ea. 24c

ICING SUGAR, pure cane, 3 Lbs. 25c

Safeway Mixture

Chocolates, Jellies and Creams

Lb. .25

RIBBON MIXED

CANDY

2 Lbs. .25

MIXED NUTS, no peanuts, 2 Lbs. 39c

ALMONDS, from sunny Spain, Lb. 29c

BRAZILS, large, washed, Lb. 23c

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WALNUTS, Manchurian, 2 Lbs. 33c

FRUIT GUMS, dainty pieces, lb. 25c

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FRUIT DROPS, clear, mixed, Lb. 25c

ASST'D. CHOCOLATES, creams and hard centres, Lb. 25c

JAP ORANGES

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CRANBERRIES

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It means money to pay the rent or meet mortgage payments.

It means funds for the education of children until they are old enough to support themselves.

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Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

SPORTSMAN FLIES HIGH

by Lawrence A. Keating

THIRD INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Detective Dan Cowell of the Graber-Vaal private detective agency is assigned the job of showing lawyer Arthur McDonald whose wife fears gangster enemies are plotting to murder him. McDonald is murdered in spite of Cowell's watchfulness. Dan is hot on their trail and suspects a sinister plot...

Dan hung up and stepped out of the booth. He fished a cigarette from his pack and lit it. The thing grew more complicated. But thinking back he could detect no error on his part. He had that package and that was okay. Cowell thought it was working all right. This case ought to be profitable.

His taxicab drew up to the somewhat battered canvas canopy whose begrimed white letters spelled Kennebec Hotel. Dan paid off the driver and paused on the sidewalk to gaze about him. The Kennebec was a ten-story affair of tan brick in a neighborhood that once had been fashionable as attested by the few sprawling mansions which still evaded the wreckers. Mostly there were other lower middle class apartments about, the delicatessen with smoked windows. A balcony man waited glumly on the far corner, a few automobiles rolled past, and there were several young women pushing baby carriages that contained the small ones and daughters of two-hundred-a-month clerks watching clocks downward.

Cowell did not relax the visit he was going to pay. He drew a deep breath of reluctance and forced his steps toward the revolving door. But it seemed absolutely necessary to put his head into the lion's mouth this once. He had to learn the exact application of those numbers on the slip of paper found on the running board of McDonald's taxi. They were of great value, he suspected with a thrill warming his breast. Enough to put a man on Easy Street for life!

Because a quarter of a million dollars more in money soon was due Arthur McDonald's brains of the ring, had received that thirty thousand dollar package merely as a try-out of the smuggling scheme. Quillen wanted that, but more, he wanted the big shipment. That was why he had killed the lawyer to get it for himself. Probably McDonald had tried to hold out on that small package, arousing Quillen's hate and greed and the decision to get McDonald out of the way. That two hundred and fifty thousand of rackets would put this small capture Dan had lucked into, in the shade.

When, exactly, was the big stuff due and how was it coming? If he was clever enough he might learn that in the apartment of Miss Helen Fane. But he would have to run the gamut up there and it wasn't going to be fun!

The small hotel lobby paneled in dark wood was indirectly lighted to give a sort of garishly modern version of an old English inn. Dan kept thinking the next few minutes would be risky. He stopped at the desk in the apartment 707. By the way, has Mr. Quillen a man in a dark suit rather well mouthed, big shoulders, come in to see her?

"No, sir, not today sir that I noticed."

Letty was keen here, then. Been giving the girl a play. Dan happened to know. The clerk looked in surprise at the five-spot Cowell passed him. "Say, did you ever visit people and wish you had some excuse to leave? Do a favor for me. You ring me up in 707 just thirty minutes from now. I'll be the taking, the point is, you're a friend who knew I'd be there, and you insist on seeing me. It's urgent."

He strove for a Dan grin. "You know how it is when a man can't break away from a woman?" Chuckling he poked a square fist into the clerk's chest.

His chuckle was infectious. The young fellow's black pompadour twitched forward as he grinned. He folded the five-spot and tucked it safely away. "I'll do that, mister. Who should I ask for?"

"Cowell. He spelled it out."

"Thirty minutes from now—and not twenty-five or thirty-five minutes. Thirty!"

With a wink he turned to the elevator. But his humor vanished as it carried him upward. The trouble was he scarcely knew what to expect.

When the door on seven rolled back he went down the carpeted hall, noting the padding, exposed in places. It was a cheap, bashy hotel where no one cared much what went on provided it did not bring the police.

Mrs. McDonald admitted him. She was a slinky black satin gown which showed off her slender, supple figure to best advantage. Her eyes had the look of recent weeping, although not enough to impress him. Cowell stepped in and heard the door close with an ominous click.

"Sit down, Mr. Cowell. As I told you, I've been living under my maiden name of Fane." The girl swept past him to a chair and sank into it. "Take off your coat, won't you?"

He did take off his topcoat and draped it over the chair that held his soft hat. Dan heard hinges squeak behind him. He turned to find a shiny bluish forty-four automatic pointed his way with the hard killer eyes of Letty Quillen behind the straight barrel.

It gave the detective a series of chills down his spinal column. He got to his feet, watching the man come out of a bedroom. "What is this anyhow?"

"What's it? Gimme it!" Quillen snatched it. He backed away and smoothed the paper. His hard eyes lighted. "That is it—the numbers. This is what we want!" he breathed exultantly. "This dumb dick hadn't even an idea he was carrying dynamite around! Why?" he chuckled. "The 'mighty give it to Graber!"

"You're crazy. Otto's out of town. He's in Bwing, Pennsylvania, or anyhow, on the way. He's off hunting—"

Letty shot him a pitying look. He gave the detective a series of chills down his spinal column. He got to his feet, watching the man come out of a bedroom. "What is this anyhow?"

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"Why should she pretend...?" He left off, shaking his head as if thoughtfully mystified.

Quillen flung a curse that explained nothing but his hate. "I'll hold this guy. You search him, and don't miss anything!"

She had dropped all pretense that she was the shy lawyer's widow and her contempt for Dan was plain in the little lift of her shoulder. The girl wore a hard look now as her nails as she poked into his pockets managed to scratch and tear. She was a cat. She glared at Dan as if she would like to rend him limb from limb. Fane was in this mess, plainly.

All she found on him was a few keys, a notebook containing nothing of interest, forty dollars in bills and some small change, and a slip of paper in his vest with his fountain pen.

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"I guess it was ought. That's it!"

"Listen!" he yelled at Dan, and waved his gun as if about to strike again. "You ain't so damned dumb as you act! You switched them numbers, you goat! These ain't the ones that were on that slip you must've picked off the running board. Come on, come on, out with 'em. Give me the numbers!" he howled, and made a pass at Cowell's vest as if to jam his hands into the pockets for another search.

Rubbing the side of his head which still stung from the blow, Cowell managed only with the greatest effort to keep control, to maintain his mystified, hurt look. "What do you mean? I threw that slip away. I didn't mean anything to me. Who you hittin'?" he whined.

"Helen! Go through him again, the dirty—"

He's trying to slip up these phony numbers! Listen," he barked before she could speak. "I got a memory, ain't I? I swear the first was 7. The next was 0. Quillen put the hand to his forehead, half bent at the waist, and concentrated with all his might. Still there was no opportunity for Cowell to grab for his gun even had he been so minded. Quillen straightened. "I know I'm right!"

"What you waiting for?" he roared at the girl. "Search him! Quillen every atch off! We got to find 'em, don't we?"

"Wait, Letty. Don't foam at the mouth as if you've gone nuts! Think a minute," she snapped, set in the least covered by his thundering. "Think a second, will you, and get the rest of those numbers!" Meanwhile she was engaged in turning Cowell's pockets inside out. She found nothing. "Can't you get the rest of them, Letty?"

He relaxed into spasms of cursing and slumped into a chair. "Gee! But I know these ain't the ones. You think he turned them over to Otto Graber?"

Helen Fane, alias McDonald, stared at Cowell.

He said nothing for a moment. "Listen, what I can't figure out is, what of it? I mean the numbers? What are they for?"

(Continued Next Issue)

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favorite since 1892. Its
rich, creamy collar lingers long in the glass. Its golden-amber body is good to the last sip.

Everywhere you hear
the warmest praise of
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Hints for the Household



Conducted By Betty Barclay

AN "OLD ENGLISH" FAVORITE

It's a valued English tradition, and a rich spicy mince meat pudding is a fine antidote to the depression of London fog. This celebrated delicacy now qualifies for the housewives' "easy-to-make" file if you use a package of dry mince meat. Here are recipes that will guarantee a triumph that will do full honor to that fine old British tradition.

Mince Meat Cobbler

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1/2 cup water
1 egg
2 cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir. Cook for 5 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Add beaten egg. Pour mixture in buttered baking dish. Sixteen ounces, measure. Add baking powder and salt, and stir again. Add milk gradually and mix to soft dough. Toss on floured board and roll lightly 1/4 inch thick. Place on top of mince meat. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream. Serves six.

Rich Cottage Fudding
1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1/2 cup water
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup shortening, melted.

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2 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup shortening, melted.

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir. Cook for 5 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Add beaten egg. Pour mixture in buttered baking dish. Sixteen ounces, measure. Add baking powder and salt, and stir again. Add milk gradually and mix to soft dough. Toss on floured board and roll lightly 1/4 inch thick. Place on top of mince meat. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream. Serves six.

Rich Cottage Fudding
1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1/2 cup water
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup shortening, melted.

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir. Cook for 5 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Add beaten egg. Pour mixture in buttered baking dish. Sixteen ounces, measure. Add baking powder and salt, and stir again. Add milk gradually and mix to soft dough. Toss on floured board and roll lightly 1/4 inch thick. Place on top of mince meat. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Lamp Shades 25c up
Bridge Lamps, complete \$3.95 up
Table Lamps \$1.95 up
Smokers, Footstools, Magazine Racks and End Tables

ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES

J. C. McLeod & Son
PHONE 14 MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel

We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Don't overlook a supply of—

Flaked Wheat . . .

for Porridge—It's Good!

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Prop.

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. Bring your jobs to us.

"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT!" Visitors always welcome.

We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money. All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Price. Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems.

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGOT, prop.

SECOND AVENUE

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS' AND TEACHERS' FARES FROM AS EARLY AS DEC. 20TH, TO AS LATE AS JAN. 8TH. YOUR RETURN FARE IS ONLY \$4.16 FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS' OR ONLY \$4.40 GOOD FOR BOTH DATES.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS OR ASK YOUR BUS DRIVER.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.,
For information phone 7 or call Brunker's Service Station

For a PERFECT WINTER HOLIDAY

Travel by Train
Comfort—Safety—Speed

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

First Class
Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937.
Return limit—6 months from date of sale.

WASHINGTON-OREGON-CALIFORNIA

Tickets on sale daily to May 14th, 1937, inclusive.
Return Limit—6 months from date of sale.

First Class Tickets—12 months.
Intermediate and Coach Class—6 months from date of sale.

ALSO STILL LOWER FIRST CLASS FARES—30-day limit.

EASTERN CANADA

First Class Tourist-Coach Class
Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937.

Return Limit—Three months from date of sale.
Choice of Routes. Stopover Privileges.

CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Tickets on sale daily December 1st, 1936, to January 5th, 1937, to certain points in Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Return limit—three months from date of sale. First class also low round trip coach-class fares to many points.

For full particulars, enquire any Agent.

W36-552

CANADIAN NATIONAL

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. & 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Home Hazards Are Greater Than Ever

"Johnny is safe at home," is no longer a truism, because nearly one-third of all accidental deaths occur at home. Home accident fatalities are exceeded only by accidental deaths from motor vehicle operation.

In view of the fact that many household injuries occur just before winter when homes are being prepared for the more severe weather, the Health League of Canada today urged Canadians to exercise forethought and care.

Nearly half of all home injuries result from falls, the majority of which occur on steps or ladders. Strong, safe step-ladders and properly illuminated stairways, kept free of toys, brooms, soap and other household articles, will largely remove this cause of home accident.

Burns and scalds constitute about one-fourth of all injuries received in the home. Almost 50 per cent involve children under 15 years of age. Matches in the hands of young children present a hazard often neglected. The use of metal boxes, placed out of children's reach, largely removes this hazard.

Makeshift repairs of gas pipes, hose and fixtures often result seriously. Proper installation and maintenance by employees of distributing companies is essential to safety.

Care in handling and storage of poisonous materials cannot be emphasized too strongly. In some cases, children have mistaken lye for sugar and eaten it; while in others, children have drunk poisonous solutions which resembled soda water.

Numerous injuries occur in homes through carelessness in handling tools, cutlery and other articles having sharp or jagged edges. Many of these injuries affect children who disregard or do not know the dangerous nature of these objects. Small scissors with blunt ends are considered far safer for the use of children than those with long pointed blades. Bottles, sharp knives and pointed tools should be kept away from children.

In the majority of cases, periodical inspections and prompt repair or replacement of worn electrical cords, broken fixtures or defective labor-saving devices eliminate the more common electrical hazards in the home.

STEAM RAILWAYS NOT "FORGOTTEN MAN" ROLL

TORONTO, Ont.—That those who had felt the railways had somewhat taken on the roll of the "forgotten man," or who had thought that public sympathy had forsaken the steam lines as the major factor of the country's transportation industry were wrong, was intimated by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address delivered recently at the "Canadian Lines and Night" of the Toronto Passenger Club. He found that the public interest in the railway's place in the transportation field was latent rather than dead and that recent developments in steam line service and equipment had not only revived the interest shown in the past but had stimulated it to a greater degree than ever.

"The last year, and especially the last few months," said Mr. Hungerford, "have presented many striking proofs that the interest of the public has been retained. The interest that has been displayed, for instance, in each move the railways have made to adjust themselves to the new conditions goes to establish this. Improvements in motive power, the pick-up and delivery plan for the handling of L.C.L. freight; coach excursions; air-conditioning; successful experimentation in lighter and self-propelled passenger equipment, have all been eagerly and sympathetically welcomed by the public as satisfying proof that the railways are progressing."

"In larger numbers than has been suspected, the main body of the public has remained friendly with and sympathetic to the railways. The historic celebrations both railways held this year to mark the completion of important stages in their existence called forth a public reaction as great and as general as it was favourable and surprising."

The speaker pointed out that the urge to travel exists in almost every human being and that this urge will find expression in action if conditions are made sufficiently favourable and attractive. During the year he added, the Canadian railways have introduced substantial reductions in fares and he expressed the hope that increased patronage will more than make up for the decrease in gross revenues occasioned by the reductions made.

"I would urge you not to be unduly pessimistic about the competition from other and new forms of transportation," he advised the gathering. "True, highway agencies are carrying an enormous number of passengers and patronage of air travel is growing and will continue to do so, but as time goes on the

competitive condition will become more equitable.

"It is, however, possible that a very considerable proportion of the traffic which these agencies now carry is really new business which the railways never had and which has been developed as a result of attractive fares, convenient and frequent service, or in the case of air service, of high speed—these factors operating singly or in combination of various sorts."

Mr. Hungerford stated that he was strongly of the opinion that there is a large potential volume of new passenger traffic available to the railways if an effective system can be devised of attracting and developing it. In conclusion he emphasized the point that the railways are adjusting themselves to the changed conditions brought about by the development of new forms of transportation and will continue to do so at an accelerated rate.

The Glass of Fashion

English designers of the town- and country type of clothes have done some unusual things with tweeds this season. In their designs there is less of the severely tailored, mannish effect than has been customary. Styles and colors both show a gay handling. The reds have a purplish tinge; greens have more than a suspicion of gray. An unusual mixture is a melon-pink with flecks of green. A swagger suit of multi-colored tweed bound with brown leather seems especially noteworthy.

The Scotch influence shows itself in woolen gloves in bright plaids to go with the street outfit or sports costume. The plaids are authentic copies from the tartans of famous clans; so if your ancestors hailed from the Highlands you can select the proper plaid to go with your name.

Handbags made of hat feltings are new this year. The idea is to have your hat and bag match. The felts for the bags have been specially processed so that they will wear and keep their shape. Designs are simple; frames are plain.

The sought-after effect is one of quiet distinction. In New York the latest thing in evening coiffures is to harmonize the coiffure with the gown you are wearing. You describe your gown to the hair stylist and he works out a special coiffure to go with it. The ingenious stylist has all sorts of ways of transforming your ordinary coiffure into something entrancingly glamorous for the evening.

The majority of hats seen this winter are likely to be somewhat extreme in the matter of height than those so much in vogue during the early fall. They will remain moderately high, however, and will continue to be manipulated and irregular. The turban will be a key silhouette, based on Orient design and with a trend towards width rather than height.

In sleep-over sweaters novelty in design and variety in trimmings are very noticeable. Striking color combinations include brown with cherry red, green with rust, and dabbone with gray. Black with white is also a favorite.

A 36-page Fall and Winter Style Book filled with ideas for children's dresses, campus clothing and everyday and party dresses for you to wear, is yours for the asking. Merely address a post card mentioning this publication to "Betty Barclay," The Women's Institute, Soranot, Pa. The magazine will be mailed promptly.

2 FOR 1 OFFER

32-Piece Wedge, Wood & Co. or Myott, Staffordshire, England
Dinner Set Variety of smart new patterns and 26-piece Rogers
Silverware
Chippendale Pattern. Presented in beautiful designed patterned stainless steel knives. Quality absolutely guaranteed by Wm. Rogers.

Both for \$12.95
\$2.99 DOWN - 50c WEEKLY
No Interest - No Carrying Charges
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Write for our free illustrated Catalogue and Ring Card for finger measurement.

YOUR CREDIT IS FINE!
WITH
IRVING KLINE
JEWELLERS
EDMONTON & CALGARY

1017 JASPER AVE. / AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK
PHONE 25264 / OF THE CLOCK

MOTOR LICENSE YEAR

TO STAR, APRIL 1 NEXT

Change in the Alberta motor vehicle license year will be made from the calendar year, as it has been in the past, to correspond to the fiscal year, commencing on April 1, and ending on March 31. The new year will be effective from April 1 next.

All licenses for 1936 will expire on Dec. 31st next. Then will come a three months period before the next year commences.

In order to tide motorists who wish to operate their cars over the interim period, the government is providing stickers which can be obtained from the motor license branch for one-third of the cost of the annual license.

The stickers will be placed on the right hand side of the windshield and will bear a distinct number with the name and address of the owner.

If, say, an annual license is \$12, the motorist will pay \$3 for the three months period.

Then as from April 1 the full annual fee will become due. For the new motor license year, the fees for licenses will be the same as in the past.

C.N. CALGARY OFFICER GOES TO NORTH BAY

TORONTO, Ont.—An important staff change affecting the Northern Ontario district of the Canadian National Railways is announced by W. A. Kingsland, vice-president of the Central Region. J. P. Johnson, former superintendent of the Calgary division, is appointed effective December 1, general superintendent of the Northern Ontario district, with headquarters at North Bay, vice W. T. Moodie, who has been transferred to Vancouver, as general superintendent of the British Columbia district.

Mr. Johnson has had a long rail way career. Born at Ouellette Bar, in Quebec, he commenced with the old Grand Trunk System as an operator

LOW FARES

Between all Stations in Canada
FARE AND ONE-QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP

For Christmas
GOING: DECEMBER 23RD TO 2:00 P.M. DECEMBER 27TH
RETURNING: LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 28TH

For New Year
GOING: DECEMBER 30TH TO 2:00 P.M. JANUARY 3RD
RETURNING: LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 4TH

FARE AND ONE-THIRD
FOR ROUND TRIP
For Christmas and New Year

GOING: JANUARY, DECEMBER 30TH TO FRIDAY, JANUARY 1ST, INCLUSIVE
RETURNING: LEAVE DESTINATION NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, JANUARY 8TH

SPECIAL FARES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
Full Particulars from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rely on the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary.

If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

SHIP BY TRUCK

with SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W.

Transport
Shipping to
Edmonton
and all intermediate points

TUES., THURS. & SAT. arriving in
Wainwright
MON., WED., & FRI. Service—It's our middle name!

Particulars from: Brunker's Service Station
PHONE 7

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

If you are one who changes your purse every time you change a costume, and most women do match or harmonize accessories these days, the new cosmetic purse kit is a swell little organizer. The very name tells the story. There's room for all the necessities very conveniently and compactly, and if you're one of the forgetful ones, there's likelihood of forgetting the entire purse kit than a single comb or compact.

The beauty dice is a handy little accessory to keep the face, arms and legs free of stubble without benefit of razor or depilatory. A few minutes of rubbing once a week and you can wear the sheers of silk stockings. It is entirely harmless.

An easy way to marinate the fruits for your Fall cakes and puddings so they will not dry out and get hard in baking is to put about

at Wainwright, Que. He served in various capacities as operator, despatcher and chief despatcher in Quebec and Northern Ontario, until 1916 when he became identified with the Canadian Government Railways. In 1918, he moved to Wainwright as inspector of transportation for the

half a teaspoonful of glycerine into a bowl and toss the pieces of fruit lightly, one piece rubbing the other. By doing this, not only the fruit is given a brighter appearance and retains its identity better in the baked cake but the cake itself keeps fresh for a much longer period.

A recent tour of fifteen model kitchens in New York operated for testing and demonstration purposes, reveals the fact that twelve are using metal metal equipment. Sinks, cabinets and table tops, stove tops, hot water heaters and washing machines are all included in this equipment.

Proud Father: One dozen of your very best diapers.
Sales Girl: That will be one dollar. Also two cents for tax.
P. F.'s Tacks? We use safety pins at our house.

western lines of the Canadian National Railways, and two years later, was promoted to be assistant superintendent of the Prince Albert division, and since that date has acted as superintendent of the Saskatoon, Dauphin and Calgary divisions.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

It only knocks once; don't miss it this time, but see the bargains offered here:

3-Sec. SPRING TOOTH HARROW
20-run DOUBLE DISC DRILL
Good ADAMS WAGON

all in A1 shape. These must move to make room for more Trade. Ins. Let me know what you have to Trade.

FARM SLEIGHS & JUMPERS MADE TO ORDER

GUY TORY

BLACKSMITH & COCKSHUTT DEALER
OPEN FOR BUSINESS 24 HOURS A DAY
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

See FISH For

Gas Installation, Chimney Lining, Plumbing, Repairing and General Tinsmithing

We are always at your service and first-class work is our guarantee.

CALL IN FOR ESTIMATES

GOOD FARMERS DEMAND

GOOD TOOLS

WE HAVE THEM ALL IN THE

Oliver Line

F. W. Fish

AGENT
P.O. BOX 22

WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 41

.... A Parable

A certain man had a furnace and his house grew cold. Said he to his furnace:

"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat"

.... THE POOR NUT FROZE

—and so did the merchant who cut down his advertising budget to "save expense".

FOR EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING, USE

Wainwright Star

No Need To Be Without Music

WE HAVE
ROGERS RADIOS AS LOW AS \$29.50
VICTORS \$39.50

De Forest Crosleys and Others On Display
All Standard Makes and Guaranteed

F. G. WRIGHT
RADIOTECHNICIAN

Xmas Merchandise

TOYS
CHOCOLATES
STATIONERY
BOOKS (childrens)
Toilet goods in gift boxes, Electrical Goods
and other merchandise suitable for gifts.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

MODERNIZE Your RADIO EQUIPMENT

You are missing a lot of good programmes if you turn off your radio because of noise or interference. Let us install a 1937 PHILCO RADIO.
Standard and All-wave sets on hand.
There is a reason why Philco is known as a Musical Instrument of Quality and why there are over one hundred Philco owners in this district.

Tory's Super Service

ALSO AGENTS FOR
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS - EASY WASHING MACHINES
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC LICENSE No. 767
TEMPERATURE & HUDSON CARS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

We Are
BUYING LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
for the Swift Canadian Co. Tell us what you have and get top prices for your stuff.

Wainwright Meat Market

FREE DELIVERY W. DUCKFIELD, Prop. PHONE 33

USEFUL & ACCEPTABLE Christmas Gifts

Here for your Selection

Roasters
Carvers
Pyrex
Plated Ware
Fancy Lamps
Mirrors
Cutlery
Coleman (coal oil and gas) Lamps
Skating Outfits - Hockey Supplies

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford at the Wainwright municipal hospital on December 2nd, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paryon, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on December 3rd, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fritsch at the Wainwright municipal hospital on December 3rd, a boy. (We are sorry to note that this wee mite passed away on Dec. 7th).

Mrs. Chas. Milne, of Irma, is a patient at the hospital having been brought in on Monday evening. We wish her speedy recovery to health.

The site of the Montreal-Alberta well is a scene of activity this week, as machinery is being moved back there again in preparation for renewed operations.

*** The only show windows on Main street that are in use since the severe weather commenced are those fitted with storm sash; the others have thick coatings of ice making them useless as windows. Storm windows for business premises are made and installed by the Atlas Lumber Co., and estimates are free. Joe Welch.

Word has been received from Mr. R. Prosser, who was manager for a lumber company at Alliance, and later went to Los Angeles to visit friends, that he has secured a position with a large fruit company and will remain there.

Mr. O. Nelson left last week for one of the camps west of Edmonton, where he has secured a position.

We sympathize with Mrs. Phil. Bransard who is a patient at the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton.

A number of those employed in the erection of the new auditorium at the Buffalo Park have now returned to town as the work there is completed.

Mr. J. Alderman, Jr., is now busy ice-making at the curling rink for the season's activities. New windows between the waiting rooms and the ice sheets have now been installed.

*** The Dominion government has fifty million dollars to lend you to make your home more comfortable. Hardwood floors, soft-water tanks, larger cellars, sun porches, interior painting and papering, as well as other house repairs come under this loan. Call at the Atlas yard, find out how much the improvements you desire will cost. The money is handled by the bank in sums from \$100 to \$2,000.

The winners at the card party staged on Friday evening in the Masonic hall were Mrs. J. Street, Miss Rose, W. Prosser and R. Weir. After the cards a dandy lunch was served and dancing rounded out the night's entertainment.

Carmen W. Dawdy

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
(Six years manager T. Eaton's Optical Department)

will be at

THE HOTEL WAINWRIGHT.

TUES., DEC. 15th, 1 To 6 P.M.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted at City prices

HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Cut fresh from the tree the day it is mailed to you. Lots of fresh red berries.
Print your name and post office address and mail it with a dollar bill to the address below for an extra large box of this lovely fresh holly, today.

I will send it C.O.D. if you say so, but will charge C.O.D. fee and postage extra. You save money by sending cash with your order.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, of course.

Mail your order now, to

K. Cameron

432 Menzies St., Victoria British Columbia

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland, enjoyed a bridge party at their home on Thursday evening last.

*** Don't forget the wonderful opportunity to improve your home now provided by the Dominion Housing Act. All repairs, alterations and improvements to homes in town or country can be handled under this scheme. Your banker will tell you if you are eligible and Joe Welch of the Atlas Lumber Co. will help you with plans and estimates for any improvements you may have in mind, or place you in touch with reliable mechanics.

Among those who are here from the city for the bulldozing at the park is included Emil Michon, who is in the Burns staff in the city.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meyers, of Babylon, are planning to spend the winter at their home in Spokane, Wash., U.S.

We are glad to announce that Rev. Father Doyle has sufficiently recovered from his recent serious illness to be able to conduct services at church on Sunday last.

Henry Coderre is engaged on the hauling of the buffalo, while Omer Croteau has the exciting job of handling the team with which Sharpshooter Purnell follows the animals to get within firing range.

*** Long before next Spring you will need that load of good clean coal which you can haul now while the weather is good.

The town merchants were all busy Monday sharing up a whole carload of Jap. oranges which arrived in town.

Does the Town Council owe YOU an account? If so read the Advt. on page four and get your bill in at once!

Mrs. W. Washburn and her daughter spent a couple of days in the city at the week-end. Mr. Washburn driving up on Sunday when the family all returned home.

*** Tory's Service Station has a large assortment of dandy Christmas trees. Get yours picked out NOW! Priced right, too!

Ed Moore is busy flooding the skating rink; so if the weather continues cold-it won't be long now, kiddies!

In view of the fact that the provincial government now requires all municipalities to provide food, clothing and shelter for the proven needy, the Vermillion "Sunshine" organization, which for several years has done some wonderful work, has now been disbanded.

We are informed that Mr. H. B. Walker, who for many years has had charge of the Buffalo Park farm, is being transferred from this point immediately after the "kill" and that Mr. Don Polkins, the new appointee will then be in full charge there.

*** Give the youngsters a treat for Christmas by getting them a tree from Tory's Service Station. They are not expensive. All sizes; all prices.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. T. Lally was suffering an attack of rheumatism at the week-end, and wish her better.

It will be noticed from their advt on another page that the Sunburst Motor Buses are running special excursion fares to the city and all points for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

SACRIFICE

LOT 20, BLOCK 11 G.T.P., corner of Second Avenue & Dominion St.; cost me \$250.00 28 years ago; taxes paid for 1936; will sell for ONLY \$50.00
C. TWEEDALE,
550 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

After a drop to nearly forty below on Saturday night last, it is pleasing to note that the thermometer is taking a "lettle" climb upward.

December 16th has been set as the date for the annual Christmas concert by the youngsters of the United church S.S.

Don't miss the big compilation subscription clubbing offer which The Star is offering on another page. We expect it will be withdrawn in a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis left at the week-end to spend a month's holiday with relatives in the States.

We regret to learn that Mrs. D. Dundas has been on the sick list and is a patient at the hospital. She is now recuperating slowly.

The dates set for the slittings of the district court at Wainwright during 1937 have been set as follows: Feb. 16th, Apr. 20th, June 16th and Oct. 19th. All courts open at 10 a.m. each day.

Those desirous of obtaining some real nice holly for Christmas decoration might go west to read the Cameron advt. on another page. This is promised to be something good in holly, too!

Miss Patty Stronach, of Kinross, spent last week as the guest of Miss R. Dallas in town, returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Rufe Carl is here from her home in the city on a visit to Mrs. Elfrida Menster for a short stay.

*** Lighten the monotony of housework; modernize your kitchen this winter. Cupboards, work cabinets, sinks, bins, medicine cabinets, broom closets, concealed ironing boards, etc., can all be made to fit your home at the Atlas Lumber yard and installed with no inconvenience to you. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. Gordon Graham, who was assisting on the books in the municipal office is now busy as checker on the mill at the park.

Bill Stuart is advertising a big sale of farm effects for Mr. Fred Milne, north of Irma for Dec. 10th, as well as one for Mr. Jim Street at the town livery barn on Sat. Dec. 19th.

Monday, Dec. 21st has been set as the date of the school concert in the Separate school hall by pupils of the school and convent.

Little Lonny Goodale was the patient last week when his tonsils were removed at the hospital. He is getting along nicely now.

Mr. J. W. Stuart spent a few days in the city last week on business, returning on Friday.

THE ANNUAL SEPARATE School Concert

will be held on
Monday, Dec. 31st

in the

Separate School Auditorium

A Christmas play will be presented by the pupils.

TICKETS 50¢

Curtain rises at 8 P.M. Sharp

O.K. Dairy Milk

AND CREAM

IS OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD

Delivered Daily—Just Phone

O.K. DAIRY

W. A. Kinghorn

Phone R113 Driver Will Call

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now



PRICES GOOD FOR DEC. 10th To 15th

JAP ORANGES, Box .97

Bramble Jelly .49
Ayrmer, No. 4 tin

HONEY 1.10
Manitoba, No. 10 tin

EMPRESS COFFEE, 3 Lb. jar 1.39

1 pkt. Rinso, 4 cakes .25
Sunlight Soap .25
ALL FOR

PEEL .25
Cut, mixed, Lb.

APPLES, Delicious, Box 1.35

Cranberries .30
Cape Cod, Lb.

Shelled Walnuts .29
Pecans, Lb.

GANONGS' CHOCOLATES or 1.25
ASSORTED CANDY, 5 Lb. BOX

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service Phone 18

Christmas Gifts For All

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL

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*** Give the youngsters a treat for Christmas by getting them a tree from Tory's Service Station. They are not expensive. All sizes; all prices.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. T. Lally was suffering an attack of rheumatism at the week-end, and wish her better.

It will be noticed from their advt on another page that the Sunburst Motor Buses are running special excursion fares to the city and all points for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

*** The Dominion government has fifty million dollars to lend you to make your home more comfortable. Hardwood floors, soft-water tanks, larger cellars, sun porches, interior painting and papering, as well as other house repairs come under this loan. Call at the Atlas yard, find out how much the improvements you desire will cost. The money is handled by the bank in sums from \$100 to \$2,000.

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